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Vehicle format, style may change

by Lori Miller

Applications for editor of Eastern's literary magazine the Vehicle will be open next week as part of a move to re-establish funding for the magazine.

The publications board will meet next Tuesday to consider an editor, and to begin work on revisions in the Vehicle's format, appearance and publications schedule.

Funding for the vehicle was eliminated for next year by the Apportionment Board (AB), prompting some publications board members to consider an appeal to the AB to initiate some kind of funding for the magazine.

Ex-officio member Steve Murray, who is also executive vice president, said the vehicle would need to "go to the AB with specifics" concerning any improvements to get AB funds.

"I don't see any way in the world the AB would (fund the vehicle) with the same sort of policy it (the Vehicle) had last year," Murray said.

Murray said he anticipated that the AB will be "sympathetic" to granting more funding to the Vehicle if the Vehicle shows improvement in its format.

He added that the "AB did not cut funding for a literary magazine—they cut funding for the quality of The Vehicle produced last year."

"Whoever is editor needs to go to the AB with a very, very specific outline, and be prepared on how the magazine will look, how it will attract writers and what sort of funding is needed," Murray said.

However, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said the problems with the Vehicle "were not administrative but stemmed from a lack of student motivation."

"The students who signed up to run the Vehicle did not meet their commitments—what they promised was not carried out from year to year," Clark said.

Vehicle Advisor Daniel Thornburgh said the magazine needs "somebody dedicated" to push for funding and to administer the magazine.

Thornburgh said the Vehicle should expand its content, publish on a regular basis and change its publication style from regular newsprint to attract more readership.

Newsprint is the paper most newspapers are printed on. Thornburgh had suggested using a higher quality paper, which would cost approximately 30 per cent more.

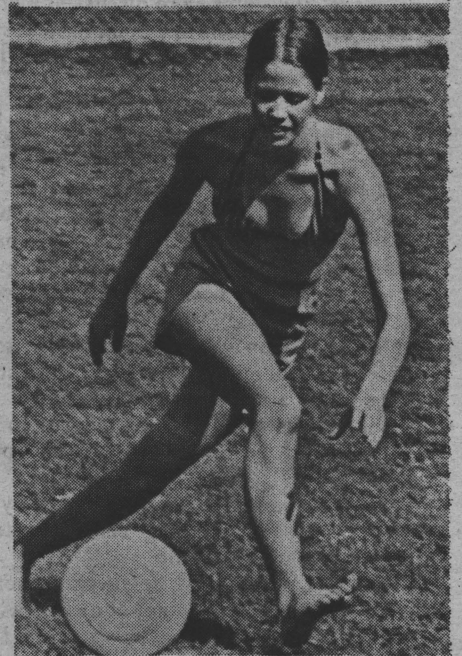
Members of the board differed, however, as to how the Vehicle should be funded, some suggesting that funds be reallocated from student fees, and others saying that outside funds should be used.

Board member Don Donley said funds should be raised through an academic department, especially the English Department, or should be solicited from university or outside special funds.

However, Eastern News Adviser David Reed said the Vehicle could be in danger of control from outside sources rather than direction from students.

"We have to realize that if students don't support The Vehicle, it will be (a university or academic department's) publication—but it won't be student publication anymore," Reed said.

"If students don't pump money for a literary magazine, then the reputation of this university will sink among other universities," he added.



Time out

Tracy Sturm took time Tuesday to chase a frisbee. Many students spent the day appreciating the warm weather by sunbathing and frolicking in the sun. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Eastern faculty included in cut for final 5 veep hopefuls

by Denise Hesler

The Vice President Search Committee Tuesday cut its list of candidates from 14 to five persons, Chairperson Walter Lowell said Tuesday.

Lowell said the list includes both on and off-campus persons and both men and women, but he would not say who they are. He added that no more than two persons

are from Eastern and said he would release the names of all five finalists as soon as he had contacted them later this week.

However, before he calls the candidates to see if they are still interested in the position and to ask them to come for interviews, Lowell said he and other committee members will call the candidates campuses to find out more informa-

tion about them.

Committee members will call persons they know on the campuses, student members will call the student activities' centers and President Daniel Marvin will probably contact the presidents of the universities, Lowell said.

Lowell added that the committee will not try to find out more information about the on-campus candidates though he said he will contact them later to see if they are still interested in the post.

Lowell said at Tuesday's search committee meeting that the 14 candidates were ranked and the five candidates were clearly

favorable.

He added that there was a tie for the sixth position and that if any of the top five candidates remove their name from candidacy, both of the sixth place persons will probably be added to the list of finalists.

The next search committee meeting will be Thursday when members will report information they found out from candidates' home campuses, Lowell said.

If the committee still has "positive" comments and feelings about these five candidates, Lowell said he will then call those persons and arrange for on-campus interviews.



Ups and downs

Seventeen Stevenson Tower residents emerge from a Stevenson elevator late Tuesday night after overcrowding forced the elevator to become stuck shortly after 11 p.m. See story on page 3. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Faculty Senate to draft guidelines for campus student-faculty boards

by Denise Hesler

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate was designated Tuesday to draft guidelines for the faculty committees and student-faculty boards.

The three-member subcommittee will draw up guidelines concerning such matters as the length of terms for the board members and the role of the boards' alternates.

Don Dolton, who proposed the formation of the committee and who will chair it, said there had been some confusion recently about faculty representation.

He added that the members actually on the boards are unknown since some of the members have retired or resigned from the university or from the boards.

Dolton also suggested that the chairpersons of the boards report to the senate once a year about the attendance of the members.

Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said the subcommittee should report to the senate on the proposed guidelines in July.

In other business, the Senate discussed the upcoming general faculty meeting, the senate's meeting next week with local legislators and the distinguished faculty awards.

The general faculty meeting, at which President Daniel Marvin will address the faculty, will be at 2 p.m. April 28 in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Connelly said.

He said that three area state legislators, Rep. Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, Senator Max Coffey, R-Charleston, and Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, are tentatively scheduled to meet with the senate at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dolton, chairperson of the senate nominations committee, said he was "concerned that I have not received very many nominations" for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Dolton said he has three nominations so far and the deadline is April 20.

Still hot!

Wednesday will be sunny and warm, with the high in the lower 80s. It will be fair Wednesday night, with the low in the 50s.

Mostly sunny Thursday and continued warm. High in the lower 80s.

Candidates discuss water, youth center

by Ann Dunn and Rich Foertsch

Charleston's water supply problem and a proposed city center were discussed by the candidates for mayor and commissioner at the League of Women Voters meeting Tuesday.

Although their solutions varied, all candidates except John Winnett, agreed the water problem was the city's main concern.

Winnett said the problem "isn't as bad as people think it is. During the past drought year, the level of the lake dropped little. We didn't have any problem with the water supply."

"The Mattoon Lake dropped eight feet while the water level in Lake Charleston dropped only a few inches," he added.

Winnett also said that if a plan is to be implemented, he favors capping the spillway.

The other candidates favored a variety of other proposals including bascule gates, flush tubes and dredging.

Wayne Lanman said he favors bascule gates because of the money the city has to spend.

Although John Beusch said the city's main concern is the water problem, he did not give any solutions.

Beusch said he opposed a popular proposal, installing bascule gates, because he said it would not increase the water level and would not reduce silt because the gates would be located at the bottom of the dam.

Speaking in favor of a side channel reservoir, Olga Durham said, "Charleston needs a safe water supply, not just a water supply." candidate Bill Rardin, who said he proposed flush tubes three years ago as a solution, said he is still in favor of the idea.

Incumbent Dan Thornburgh favored dredging out the lake at the point the water enters.

"This will increase the water supply as well as make the water better," Thornburgh said.

Clarence "Clancy" Pfeiffer said he "would do something as quickly as possible," but he didn't specify which proposal he favored.

Concerning other issues, five of the commissioner candidates, with the exception of Winnett and Durham, commented on the possibility of another youth center.

Beusch said he favored a youth center "because there is very little for young

people to do in Charleston."

When asked why past attempts of youth centers failed, Beusch said that location, type of center and parking space all added problems.

"A new center would have to be developed partially by students so they will have more pride in it," he added.

Lanman said that although equipment such as pool tables had been damaged in past centers, "it (a youth center) would be a fine thing," but added, "It would be just as good as the people who run it."

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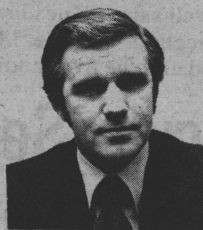
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Trapped!

17 stuck in LSD elevator

Approximately 17 people were stuck for several minutes in a Stevenson elevator when it stopped because of overcrowding late Tuesday night.

Stevenson Counselor Keith Kohanzo said the persons were freed by electricians through the adjacent elevator. The elevator was stuck a few feet below the third floor, he said.

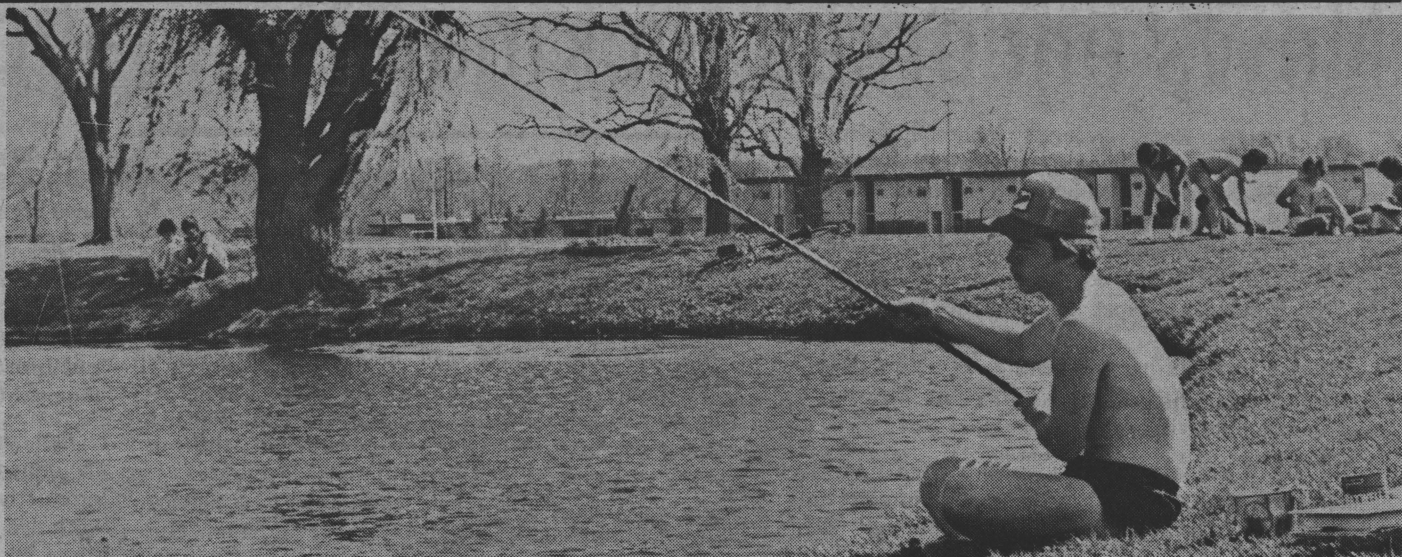
The weight limit for the elevators is approximately 1,200 pounds, he added.

Kohanzo explained that the workmen were able to free the hostages by opening a door on the stuck east elevator, and opening the door on the other elevator, which was brought next to the east one.

Normally, the doors on the elevator will open if it becomes stuck or if the "emergency stop" button is pressed.

However, "for some reason," the elevator doors did not open and consequently the electricians had to free the students through the adjacent elevator, he said.

In the process, however, the door on the stuck elevator was tampered with and the door was moved off the track, which slowed workmen in repairing the elevator, Kohanzo said.



Something fishy

Are there really fish in those waters? Jay Raupp seemed pretty optimistic as he tried hooking a few Tuesday afternoon

at the campus pond. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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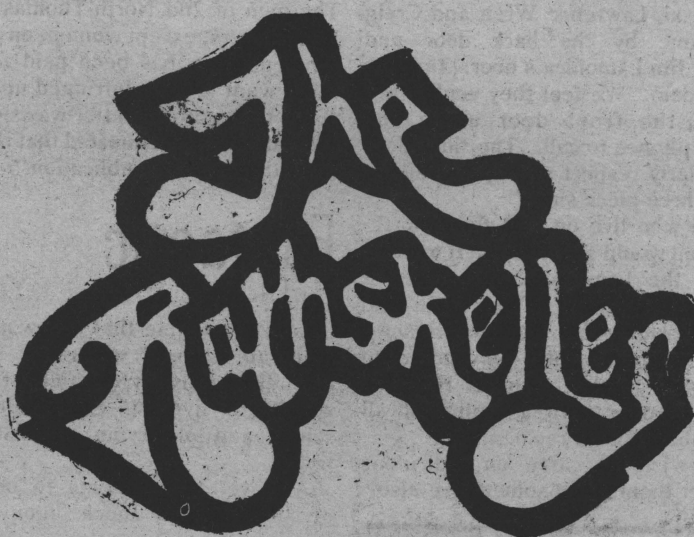
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News endorses Hickman for mayor, but barely

The Eastern News endorses incumbent Robert Hickman for mayor in Tuesday's city election, but not without reservations and by only the slimmest majority of the News editorial board.

The decision has been an extremely difficult one, as evidenced by the board's vote: four for Hickman, three for his opponent, James Pelton, and one for no endorsement.

Hickman has during his tenure in office been a popular figure with proven leadership abilities in getting people to work for him.

He has made efforts to involve students in city matters and has performed in the student interest on a few issues, crosswalks and "no turn on red" signs among them.

He has experience in the office, and his promotion of investment of city funds and of a new census show that he can work effectively for the betterment of Charleston.

On the other hand, we feel that these instances are too few in a four-year term and urge him to be more productive and progressive in the future.

This is especially true concerning the university, where he has taken no initiative in finding and solving student problems, such as inadequate and poor off-campus housing. He has done little more than put his approval on relatively inconsequential requests—like the crosswalks and turn signs—after the students have come to him.

As for Pelton, the problem confronting the editorial board was two-fold: not enough reason to support him and not enough reason to oppose him.

He has extensive experience as a County Board member and chairperson, but the bearing that has on his candidacy for mayor is not sufficiently significant.

He is concerned and conscientious about Charleston and its problems, but no more so, we feel, than Hickman. He also has a positive attitude toward the university and its value to the city, but, as we have seen with Hickman, that does not always mean action in Eastern's behalf.

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In short, he could well emerge as an equally productive, though distinctly different, mayor as Hickman has been—yet, the balance in such a comparison often swings to the incumbent, and our narrow vote reflects the slight difference involved.

A word about the single unanimously acclaimed issue in this election: Charleston's water problem. Our views are as inconclusive at this time as have been the actions and views of all the candidates in this election.

We emphasize that there is a problem, one that must

be evaluated for its long-term effects, but we as yet have not seen a solution that we can wholeheartedly say will solve it. It must be taken care of, but we can shed no useful light on it.

Hickman and Pelton have contrasting personalities and opposing views toward many of Charleston's aspects; however, in evaluating each we reach no clear-cut decision, after considering them objectively and broadly, as to who would be the best mayor for the next four years.

Our decision, narrow as it is, is to support the incumbent Hickman and to urge him to be more productive, more responsible, and take more of an initiative in solving Charleston's problems and more often take the first step in helping students with their problems so that there will be no question in the future that he is worthy of the position of mayor.

Beusch, Thornburgh our council picks

For the four city commissioner posts in Tuesday's election, the Eastern News gives its full support to only two candidates: John Beusch and Dan Thornburgh.

Of the other five candidates, we feel Wayne Lanman and Olga Durham deserve attention, but we give no endorsement to them.

Both Beusch and Thornburgh are informed about city issues, Thornburgh by virtue of four years experience on the City Council and Beusch through four years as a concerned and constant audience to council meetings.

Beusch also has in his favor his background as a political studies teacher, his recognition of the need for more emphasis on youth in Charleston and his concern for attracting more business to the city through good schools and an adequate water supply.

He also is young, an Eastern graduate and, because he ran a well-organized campaign based on specific stands toward issues, apparently able to

bring those talents with him to the council.

Thornburgh has proven himself to be an objective commissioner who is concerned with all of Charleston, and is also Eastern's best chance for representation in city government.

He is also, we hasten to point out, director of Eastern's journalism program and, as such, in contact with us—and closely scrutinized by us—every day.

We know him better than we know any of the candidates, and from that vantage point we can say in truth that he is conscientious, responsible and an effective administrator.

Those traits are carried with him to the council and have been recognized throughout the community.

Concerning Durham and Lanman, we feel only that Durham would work diligently to inform herself on issues concerning the city and that Lanman, seldom in the public eye as commissioner of finance, has done an adequate job, though not outstanding.

Get off the floor

Editor,

At noon time Wednesday Kyle Smith, Dave Lapinski, Lawrence Wren and Craig Courter came by the back door and knocked on Jim Lamonica's door. Jim was not in his room. We feel they could have walked in the front door using the downstairs phones to call. The floor does not particularly respect strangers walking around in three-piece suits.

The men who live on 2nd floor North-Thomas Hall would appreciate it if matters concerning the Lamonica-Smith case be carried on off the floor. The people who live in the dorm have a right to privacy. The dorm is not a hotel for people to browse around freely. Thomas Hall has two house phones with a listing of all phone numbers for all residents.

If they wish to carry on ridiculous lawsuits, let them do so somewhere else.

letters to the editor

The men of 2nd North-Thomas Hall wish no strangers, except women, on their floor.

Our privacy has been paid for and we don't want it to be infringed upon.

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 16 individuals who requested that their names be withheld from publication.)

Fantastic

Editor,

Isn't it a shame that one would have to write an editorial when this spring has been absolutely a fantastic journey. Here we all are, living in Charleston, going to school and observing a most beautiful time.

And yet there seems to be so much division and so much agony. Come on

students, we are all here to help one another. We are not here to break things up.

When are the "Independents" going to realize that the greek organizations are all here for the benefit of producing human beings, citizens, you know, people living in a Democratic society. Don't you think that it is one's duty to be decent?

Surely, if we're all students we shouldn't be afraid to sit quietly to read or study. We might want to stop and glance out the window. Capturing one moment creates an added lifetime to one's life. Have you ever seen three ways into a clean window?

And when it comes to doing homework and study each day, doesn't it add a little bit of thought to the day as well as a deeper perception into the world of words, and numbers... working with a calculator.... a

little practice and those numbers that appear across the boards become something meaningful, not just something made out of chalk dust.

Don't we all want to go home feeling fine? If you are bummed out now, chances are you may never experience finals week and the opportunity to complete on the whole, a most remarkable year. Thank you, Guards!

Monty Stubblefield

Letter deadline Friday

All letters concerning Tuesday's city elections are due in the Eastern News office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. No letters will be printed on the day of the election.

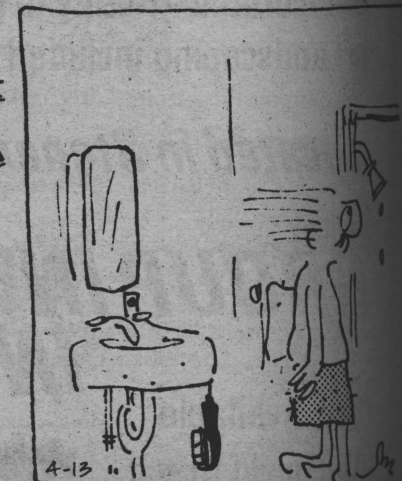
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Possible lawyer referral service to come before senate committee U of I professor to speak here on income inequality implications

The Student Senate Political Studies Committee will meet Wednesday to discuss initiating student lawyer referral service.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Student Government office located in the Union addition.

The referral service would "refer students to an appropriate attorney in town" when they are in need of legal counsel, Committee chairperson Judy Remlinger said Tuesday.

The proposal for a full time student

lawyer was dropped recently because of the high cost, Remlinger said.

She said the program would have increased students fees \$2 to \$3 per year and "that was asking too much."

With the referral service, a qualified person will be in the student government office to recommend students to local lawyers.

These referrals will be made according to the students problem and financial situation.

Political Science Professor A. Belden Fields of the University of Illinois (U of I) will speak here Wednesday on "The Moral implications of income inequality in industrialized states."

Field will speak at 1 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

Professor Fields received his PH.D from Yale University and began teaching at the U of I in 1965.

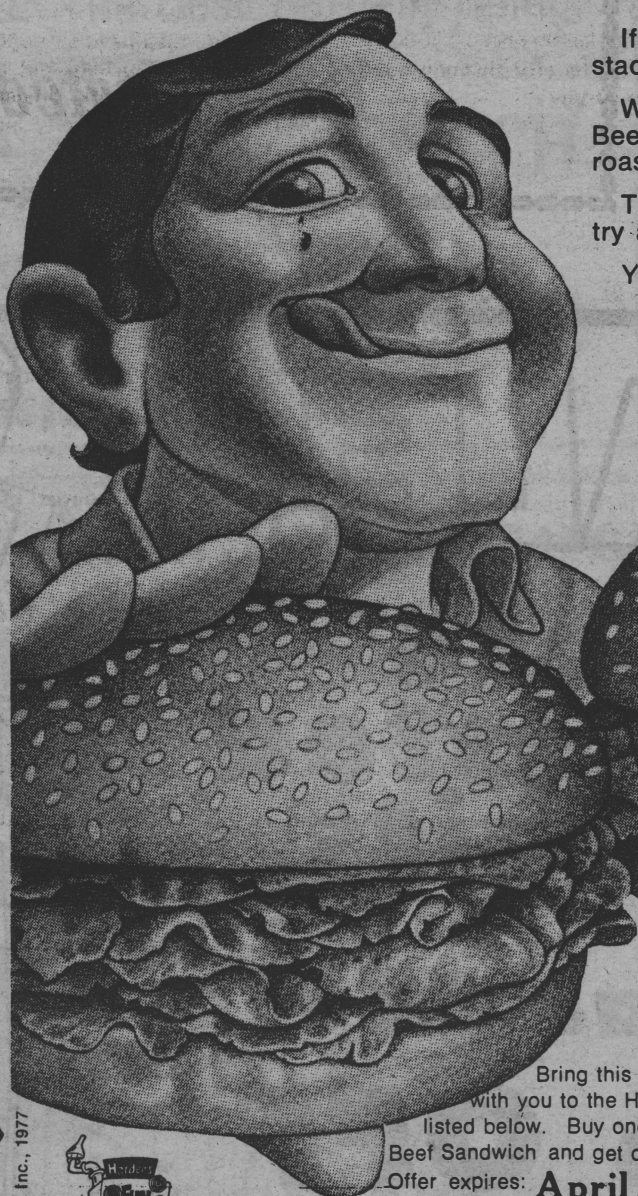
Author of Student Politics in France,

Fields presents an unusual combination in political philosophy and contemporary western European social policy, Larry Thorsen of the political science department said.

Thorsen said he worked with Fields as a graduate assistant in political science at U of I.

Students and faculty are invited to attend Field's speech and to talk with him at 3 p.m. in Room 203 of Coleman Hall.

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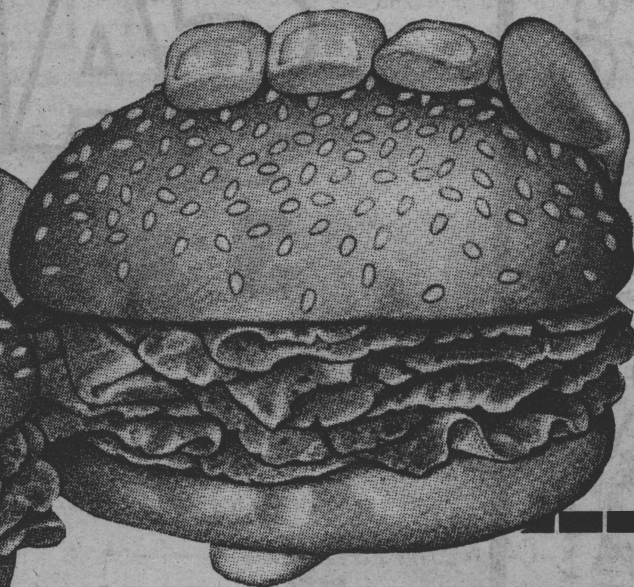
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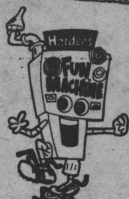
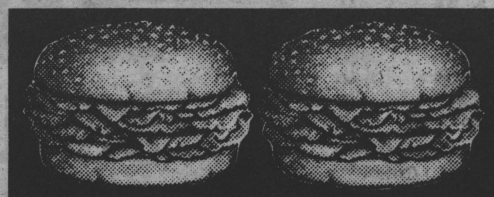
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Triad, Lantz crosswalks proposed

A crosswalk on Fourth Street connecting the Gregg Triad with the Lantz parking lot may soon be painted, Mayor Bob Hickman said Tuesday.

"We've had some trouble finding the right place to put it. I've met with (Director of Information) Steve Childress and we've discussed where to place the crosswalk, but we haven't decided yet," Hickman said.

Hickman said he received a letter from Student Body President Dan Fowler re-

cently concerning the crosswalk.

He said several concerned students wrote to Fowler about the safety of the crossing and in the letter Fowler referred to the students' concern for safety.

He added that the crosswalk will be repainted and remarked as soon as the city decides where to put it.

"We had some trouble with the crosswalk on Ninth Street. We put it in a place where the students weren't actually crossing," Hickman added.

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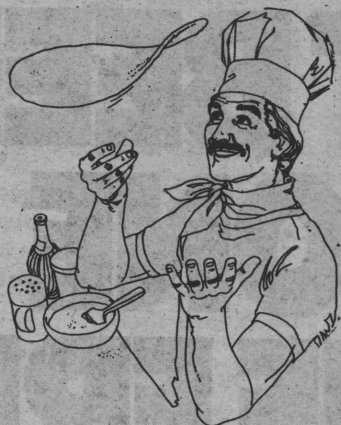
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WASHINGTON (AP) - A package of drought aid to help distressed farmers, including emergency loans to cover crop losses, was announced Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The emergency loans are available to qualified farmers and ranchers, including fish farmers, in all countries designated for emergency drought relief. The loans are being handled by the department's Farm-Home Administration.

Bergland also announced that new applications for federal crop insurance are being taken again on 1977 crops, including corn and soybeans, in eight states and in some counties are affected.

The new insurance applications in those areas were shut off earlier, some of them shut off earlier, some of them last fall, when it appeared that severe drought might

cause a disruptive rush of farmers into the insurance program.

"Recent precipitation in these areas has relieved the drought situation to the extent that federal crop insurance can now be offered to farmers who are not already insured," Bergland said.

The counties involved are in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Most of the counties closed in Kansas also have been reopened.

However, 12 counties in Kansas will remain closed to new insurance applications for 1977 crops. Those are Barton, Ellis, Harvey, Kingman, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Rush, Russell, Sedgwick, Stafford, and Sumner.

"This reopening affects corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, tobacco and sun-

flowers," Bergland said in a statement. "we reopened small grains including spring wheat, sugar beets, flax and peas in most of these states on April 4."

A spokesman said that regional offices of the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corp. listed in directories under U.S. govern-

ment - have the county list and further details.

The drought emergency loan program is part of a relief package ordered recently by President Carter. Bergland said the loans will be available in all counties designated as drought emergency areas.

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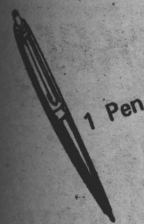
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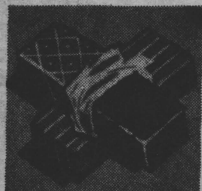
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Jobs at Trailmobile need to be filled before summer begins—Greenwald

Hugh Greenwald, manager of the Charleston Trailmobile plant said Tuesday that there are openings for employees to be filled before summer.

Greenwald spoke at noon Tuesday before the Charleston Rotary Club about the increasing production at the Trailmobile plant.

"We're now employing a total of 750

Rules of road course free to senior citizens

Anyone 60 and over can enroll in a free "Rules of the Road Review Course" to be held at the Senior Center, 424 Jackson St.

The class meets at the Center the last Thursday and Friday of every month from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Dee Braden, assistant director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), said, adding that it is necessary to come both days to pass the course.

The course, sponsored by the local RSVP, is being offered under the directions of the Secretary of State's office.

Under Illinois law, every driver 69 and over must take a complete test on each three-year license renewal date, paying only half on each three-year license renewal date, paying only half of the \$8 driver's license fee.

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persons," Greenwald said, "but we're on the up cycle now," in production.

Greenwald said that the plant will have to start operating on overtime to fill all the orders it has.

He said most of the plants tools for the trailmobiles are designed at the plant by now produced there due to lack of skilled labor.

The plant is starting to train more personnel to help produce the tools needed and therefore increasing skilled labor in Charleston, Greenwald said.

The plant in Charleston is one of five in the country that builds Trailmobiles.

Conservation talk set

A presentation on the conservation techniques of West Malaysia's game department will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 201 of the Life Science Building.

The slide and lecture presentation will be given by Edward O. Moll of Eastern's Zoology Department.

Moll worked with the West Malaysian game department while on sabbatical there in 1975-76.

The lecture is sponsored by the Zoology Club and the public is invited.

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Illini 'wear jeans if gay' day draws interest, good pants

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A lanky, English major stumbled sleepily into a Tuesday morning class at the University of Illinois, gazed around and realized he was the only student wearing jeans.

Embarrassed, he rushed back to the dormitory and borrowed a pair of corduroy slacks from his roommate.

"I forgot," he stammered. "I woke up late."

The pronounced lack of denim jeans, most common attire of college students, followed the declaration that, as part of Gay-Lesbian week at the school, Tuesday was "If You Are Gay, Wear Blue Jeans" day.

A member of the Gay Illini, who asked not to be named, said the idea was to "raise some consciousness. We wanted people to wake up in the morning and think twice about something they do every day."

"It was an exercise in oppression. People who did wear blue jeans felt a little bit of discrimination, a little paranoia. And those who didn't were oppressed in the sense that they couldn't do something they normally would do."

campus clips

Newman Executive Committee to meet

The Newman Community Executive Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman House, 909 Lincoln.

Marketing Club to hear speaker

Leonard Decker, of Blaw-Knox will speak to the Marketing Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Kansas Room.

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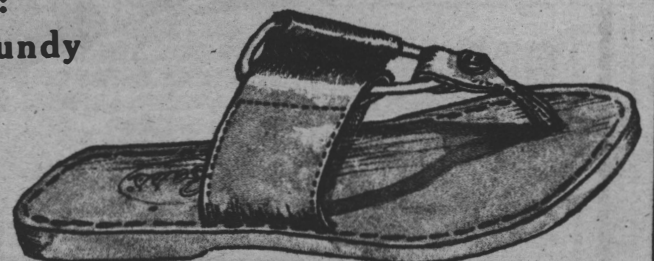
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Chicago mayoral candidate takes exposure case to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona, one of six persons seeking the Democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago, brought his fight for prime-time exposure on two Chicago television stations to Washington on Tuesday.

Muslim member to talk on 'God in Islam'

An official of the national office of the Muslim Student Association will speak Saturday on "The Concept of God in Islam."

Annes Ahmed, the director of education for the Muslim student Association national headquarters in Indianapolis will speak at 11 a.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

as an insurgent Democrat, took three actions here against television stations WMAQ and WBBM, which he says refuse to sell him and other mayoral candidates more than five minutes for giving their message, none of that in prime time.

Martin-Trigona filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission to revoke the stations' broadcast licenses.

He also appealed to the commission a decision last week by the FCC's Complaints and Compliance Division rejecting Martin-Trigona's request that the stations be required to sell one hour of prime time at the lowest possible rates between now and election day next Tuesday.

And he filed a suit in U.S. District Court to collect damages from the two stations.

Martin-Trigona's petitions to the FCC

said the stations, by seeking to force candidates to purchase air off prime time, are insuring that the candidates will pay a higher unit cost per viewer home reached, in violation of federal statutes.

"The policy is, moreover, discriminatory, because commercial advertisers are not under such an

inhibition," he said.

Martin-Trigona said that if a candidate can purchase a half hour of prime time, he can realistically explain his stand on the issues and thereby more completely inform the voters. But there is little that can be done in a 30-second spot or even a five-minute program, he said.

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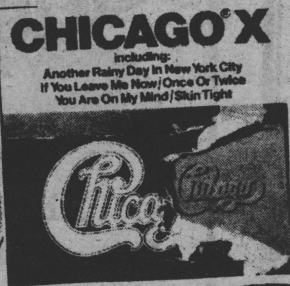
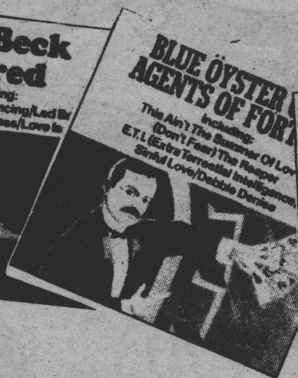
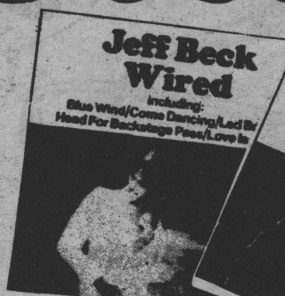
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2b-14

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4p-12-14,18

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1973 Pinto runabout 2000cc. 4 speed, low mileage, new tires. 345-3035.

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1968 Plymouth Satellite. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Call 345-9065. Ask for Rusty.

5p-15

Smith-Corona Classic 12 portable typewriter. Spanish keyboard. Like new. \$100.00. Phone 345-2385 after 4 p.m.

5p-19

1967 Ford Galaxi, powered everything, new. Good condition. After 4 p.m., 581-2797.

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Dynaco PAS-3X pre-amp, stereo to tube amp. Dokorder receiver, Dual 1216 changer, pair Dynaco A-25s & Advent Walnut & Thorans TD-125 turntable w/Shure SME, Low Mass Tonearm w/ Sonus blue cartridge. 581-2057.

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4b-15

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4b-15

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Harvey wishes to thank Kathy and Jean for the fantastic Easter party. But next time, how about fixing me up with Laura Smith?

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1p-13

Whoever accidentally walked off with a red jacket from the Fine Arts Lobby April 6 (Night). Please return the keys that were in the pocket to the music office. (I wouldn't mind having my coat back also.)

5b-19

EIU American Marketing Association meeting tonite 7:00 Kansas Room - Union. Mr. Leonard Decker of Blaw Knox will speak on International Marketing. Public is Invited.

1b-13

lost and found

1 Texas Instrument SR50A Calculator. Ser. No. 945370. Left in 315 Staff phone room in Coleman Hall. Reward for return: Call 581-5887.

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Lost: Reward for information leading to return of red woven plastic purse stolen EIU Union, 9:15 p.m., April 9, 1977. Most items worthless, priceless to me: Pictures of dead family members, members in black case, friends' letters, medicines to help me walk, breathe Please, return personal items, no questions about the money.

5ps-18

Whoever accidentally walked off with a red jacket at Lantz April 15 (night), please call Dana, 345-3391. No questions asked.

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LOST: a pair of wire-rimmed glasses, bronze. Lost Tuesday, early Wed. Call 345-9084, 345-2949.

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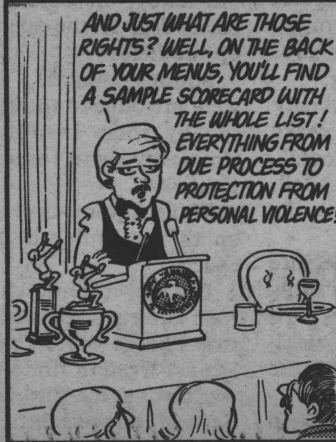
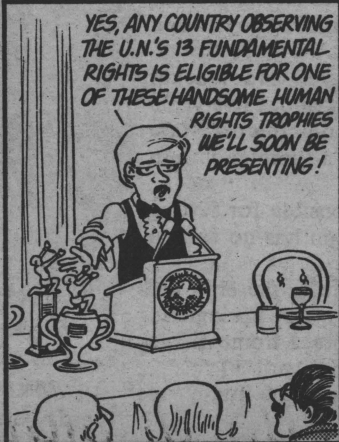
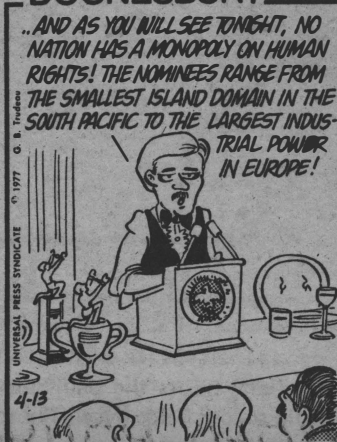
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DOONESBURY



Successful at home, baseball team to hit road

by R.B. Fallstrom

The baseball team, which won games in clusters during the just-completed home stand, must try again to win on the road, beginning with a doubleheader at Illinois State (ISU) Wednesday at Normal. The ISU twin-bill kicks off an eight-game, four-date road trip for coach J.W. Sanders' crew. Also scheduled to host the Panther baseball team are University of Illinois-Chicago, Circle, St. Joseph's (Indiana) and Bradley.

The next home game will be April 23. Eastern has compiled a 10-4 record, with all but two games played at Monier Field, since returning from a 1-12 spring trip to the south. The composite record is 11-16.

"We've played good ball in most instances," Sanders said.

Pitching held Eastern together through most of the home stand, but the Panther batmen finally erupted Monday in a 17-3, 7-0 doubleheader romp over Indiana Central.

"The bats perked up a little bit," Sanders commented. "But the pitching

was not as good."

Eastern ripped 21 hits in the doubleheader. Rick Doss hit his fourth home run, a three-run shot, and Tim West hit a two-run home run, in the 17-3 rout.

"Doss has been phenomenal, exceptional at third base," Sanders said.

Doss, the everyday third basemen, and West, who has cemented the starting catcher spot, each rapped three hits in the doubleheader. Shortstop Jeff Gossett, the leading batter, also had three hits and three RBIs.

Pete Kasperski at first base and second sacker Dave Ekstrom have tied down the remaining infield spots.

The outfield cast is solid with Pat Rooney in right field, Doug Craig in center field and surprise Paul Franson in left field.

Sanders conceded Franson figured little in Eastern's plans at the start of the year. Jim Lyons started the season in the left field spot.

"I never gave him a whole lot of thought," Sanders said of the sophomore. "He was an unknown."

Sanders' pitching staff is rounding into shape also. For the next few weeks Eastern will go with a six-man starting rotation of Tom Doyle (4-1), Rick Furmanski (2-0), Tom Ozga, Rick Dobrovich, Terry Etnier and Larry Olsen.

Ozga and Furmanski will throw in Wednesday's doubleheader at ISU.

"I can't establish a four-man rotation right now, but if I could it would be Doyle, Furmanski, Ozga and Dobrovich," Sanders said.

Cubs owner Wrigley dies at 82

CHICAGO (AP) - Philip K. Wrigley, whose name was a symbol of nickel chewing gum and day baseball, died Tuesday.

Wrigley, chairman of the gum company his father founded and owner of the Chicago Cubs, died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said. He was 82.

He was stricken Monday night at his resort home in Lake Geneva, Wis., and died Tuesday at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Wrigley, whose wealth has been esti-

mated at more than \$100 million, preferred the life of a recluse, saying once his ambition was "to go live in a cave somewhere."

Wrigley liked watching baseball on TV better than at the ball park and usually stayed out of day-to-day operation of the Cubs unless a big star or manager was involved. But when he took a hand, controversy usually followed.

Earlier this season, he traded National League batting champion Bill Madlock rather than submit to what Wrigley considered exorbitant salary demands.

5th road date in row

Softball squad still traveling; to challenge Danville JC

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern's softball team will again be on the road Wednesday, traveling to Danville for a two-night doubleheader with Danville College at 5 p.m.

This will be the first time Eastern has played under the lights. "We don't play under the lights too much so I really can't say how it will affect us," Coach Helen Riley said.

The Panthers have not yet enjoyed the advantage of the home turf, going into the twinbill with a record of 3-3.

Danville does not pose too much of a threat to Eastern, Riley said. "We haven't heard too much about them this year but last year they did not present too much of a

challenge."

Karen Redfern will throw the first game with the nitecap pitching nod possibly going to Nancy Thies.

"Nancy is a good pitcher and she needs a little more experience before we get into some of our more difficult games," Riley explained. Thies is also the starting shortstop.

Eastern has split three doubleheaders thus far this year. They opened their season on a victorious note with a win over Southeast Missouri, then took it on the chin with a 12-3 loss to Southern Illinois-Carbondale in the second game in the year.

Friday and Saturday Eastern went to 3-3

for the year, splitting with University of Illinois Chicago Circle and Illinois Central College.

Redfern has been the pitching mainstay, throwing in all but one game.

The freshman owns a 3-2 log.

Redfern threw a no-hitter Friday, then hurled back-to-back four-hitters Saturday losing one.

The Panthers are having early season

fielding woes. Eastern committed 20 errors in the four games over the weekend.

The Panthers hitting has been inconsistent. Deanne Reiss, Cindy Martin and Jane Cade have been the main cogs of the offensive attack.

Coach Helen Riley, concerned about the lack of fielding and hitting prowess, said there may be some lineup changes.

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First-year rugby club seeks recognition, university funds

by Brian Nielsen

For Eastern's football, baseball, basketball teams etc., the battle is to rack up victories.

But for the rugby squad, mere existence is a struggle.

About 30 Eastern students are competing for the school's first-ever rugby club with hopes of someday making it a permanent sport with funding from the university.

Four Kankakee natives—Chuck Squires, Jay Mackin, Tom Raguse and Doug Moyer—formed the club.

"Eastern was the only state school that didn't have a rugby club, so we came here to start one," Mackin said.

Presently, everything necessary to run a rugby team is funded by money right out of the player's pockets. Dues of \$10 per semester provide the team's uniform, and the players must also take care of traveling expenses.

"Eastern's the only state school that doesn't have some funding for a rugby club," Mackin claimed. "All other guys get some certain wages or something."

"We're still trying to get it (university funding), but we're going to have to make a better showing to show them we're serious."

After splitting its four games last fall, the squad has lost its first two spring matches by lopsided margins.

"Right now they're (the Intercollegiate Athletic Board) not even trying to show an interest," Mackin said.

"They are letting us use this field, though, and we appreciate that," he added.

The rugby field is the old soccer field

located southwest of the Monier baseball field.

The existence of an athletic field in such a far away location is probably as well known by the average Eastern student as the rugby scoring system.

However, Mackin was pleased with the turnout of "about 600 out here" for the team's home match with Southern Illinois on April 3.

Rugby scoring consists of a try (similar to a touchdown in football) worth four points, a drop kick which counts for three and conversions after a try and penalty kicks, each scoring two points.

A rugby squad consists of eight linemen, forming a pack, and seven backs.

Although the four founders of Eastern's rugby club played football in high school, Mackin said he feels "there's a big difference between the two."

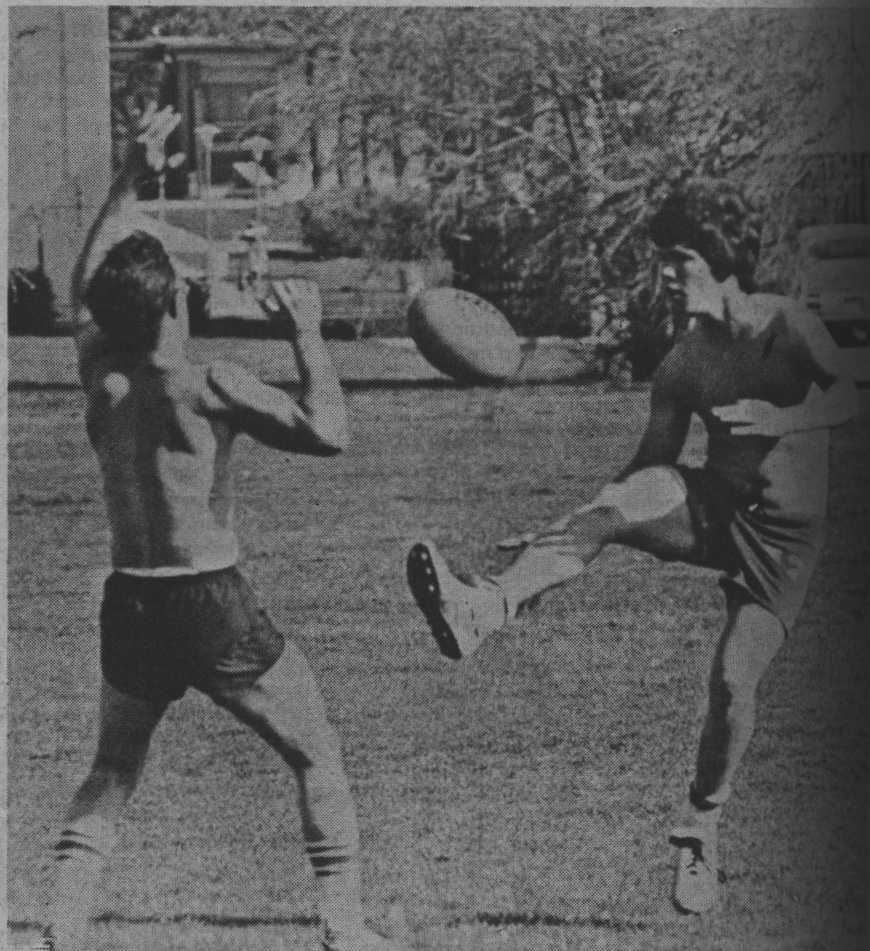
"In football there's blocking. In rugby the block is illegal," Mackin explained. "In rugby, the object is to lateral the ball backwards to the open man so he can run up the field."

Squires, Raguse, Moyer and Mackin were introduced to rugby about five years ago by some friends from Illinois State University, who formed a summer club in Kankakee.

While Squires is responsible for setting up the schedule, the team has no formal coach.

On the current schedule, the club has road matches remaining with Springfield and Illinois State, before a home finale against Western Illinois on April 30.

After that, the future of rugby at Eastern is uncertain.



Mike Metz (left) boots the ball into the air during the rugby club's practice Tuesday on the old soccer field. (News Photo by Jim Painter)